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# A REPORT OF NEW **GLADIOLUS** AND SEEDLINGS

[Legion]

## Trial Garden

In charge of

**E. A. LINS, Service Officer**

SPRING GREEN POST 253

Spring Green, Wis.

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In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.  
We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow.  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.

JOHN McCRAE.

NOV 17 1939



To you who receive this report, our greetings, and an offer to send it also to any of your friends while copies are still available. We also extend to you an urgent invitation to send your things to the Trial Garden. If they perform satisfactorily, they will be included in next season's report. Anything you send will be returned with increase if requested. If left with us, they will be given a fair trial for three years, which appears to be long enough for any. This season we planted 1862 different varieties and seedlings, so please do not send your castoffs.



The following two copies of letters received will explain two of our objects in operating this garden:

E. A. Lins, Service Officer  
Spring Green, Wis.

It was a real pleasure to receive the beautiful gladiolis for distribution among the patients of the hospital. The flowers came in excellent condition and the buds started to open as soon as placed in water and light.

Once more we thank you for again remembering the men so kindly.

By Direction,

A. B. THOMPSON, M. D.  
Chief Medical Officer  
U. S. Veterans Administration  
Wood, Wisconsin

The following copy is chosen in an effort to try and bring some pleasure to one who is badly crippled with Arthritis and confined to bed a good share of the time. We also acknowledge other cash donations used for service work:

Mrs. Wm. Replogle  
Route No. 2  
Inkster, Michigan

Dear Mrs. Replogle:

I am most happy to acknowledge herewith, check in the amount of \$5.00 which you sent E. A. Lins, Service Officer of the Spring Green Post, and which Mr. Lins, in turn, sent in to this office as a donation to the Christmas Party Fund for hospitalized Veterans in Wisconsin. I can assure you that this contribution will make the holiday season a happier one for the boys in the hospitals.

Very Sincerely Yours,

G. H. STORDOCK,  
Department Adjutant  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

In the school of experience you tell what grade you are in by counting the scars.

We are also called upon to aid Veterans in need, to help in presenting their claims, to locate veterans who have disappeared and also some who have never returned from the army. With no funds available, but those from private donations, we are using this Trial Garden as a means to bring in some of the expense money.

We will welcome stamp donations towards this report from anyone feeling it is worth it. However, you are welcome to it without, and will receive future copies.

We also are offered commission on sales which this report may bring about; providing your purchases are made from the one sending us the bulbs. We believe these people are entitled to your patronage, as long as they show a willingness to have their things tried for approval. The commission end of this garden is rather difficult, as some may feel we will O. K. some variety in order to obtain the commission. To be on the safe side, you are welcome to forget to mention us when buying. Or, if you wish, you can send your inquiry in direct, find out how much commission we would be entitled to receive take that amount of cash to any relief agency of your choosing, and forward the receipt as part payment for your bulbs. While naturally, we would prefer this for our Service work, we will appreciate your charitable act to any other agency.

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If you've had a kindness shown,  
Pass it on.  
Twas not meant for you alone,  
Pass it on.  
Let it dry another's tears,  
Let it travel down the years,  
'Till in Heaven the deed appears.  
Pass it on.

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Some of you have asked us why we do not list the failures. Until such time as you are willing to insist on knowing where a variety has been tried and approved, we can hardly publish to the world, that a certain variety is not worthy. We would soon have no donors, and this does not mean that the originations failing, are put on the market knowing they are a failure. They just have not been tried in wide enough territory. Also when a variety or seedling is tried in some garden, and has the approval of some well known man behind it, possibly the man sending, it is reasonable to expect these to be reported back with some overlooking of their shortcomings. We know that personally, we would be tempted to scan anything Mr. Palmer should send us more carefully before discarding. How much more so personal friends who are trying these things out, or exchanging seedlings, etc.

The more noise a man or motor makes, the less power there is available.

The following is a sample of our garden record. Copies mailed to all donors.



# LEGION TRIAL GARDENS

E. A. LINS, SERVICE OFFICER

SPRING GREEN, WISCONSIN

VARIETY—Del Ray

PARENTAGE

REGISTERED—9-18-'34

RECEIVED—1934 Size 1 Number 12

FROM—R. H. BURTNER

PLANTED—5-1-'38 5-10-'38 5-18-'38

LOCATED

BLOOMED—8-15-'38 8-19-'38 9-2-'38

AVERAGE DAYS 105

OVERALL LENGTH 64

HEAD LENGTH 24

NUMBER BUDS 20

NUMBER OPEN 6

NUMBER IN COLOR 4

SIZE FLORETS 6

FACING—Excellent

SPACING—Excellent

TEXTURE Poor Good V. Good Exc. x

TYPE FLORET Plain x Rd. Tria x Ruff.

Frill Lacin. Rec. Wide Open x

TYPE Com. Exh. x Dec. Nov.

TYPE STEM Willowy Med. Med. Hvy. x Hvy.

Straight x Crooked

FOLIAGE Nar. Med. x Brd. V. Brd. Up x

Droop Healthy x Weak

BULBLET PROD. Poor Fair Good Vgd. Hvy. x

BULBLET GERM. Poor Fair Good Vgd. Exc. x 98 pct.

REMARKS—Color, light red with white throat. Bulblet growth very vigorous. Clean bulbs. Exhibition winner.

Nothing in the world is more haughty than a man of moderate capacity when once raised to power.

Fifty of each variety planted, all the same size and 1 year old.  
 From cold storage to Bi Chloride solution 60 degrees

	Planted	Bloomed
Del Ray -----	5-15	8-29
Grand Slam -----	5-15	8-13
Early Melody -----	5-15	8- 6

Heated 30 days 70 to 80 degrees then to Bi Chloride

Del Ray -----	5-15	8-24
Grand Slam -----	5-15	8-10
Early Melody -----	5-15	7-27

Cold Storage to Lysol Treatment

Del Ray -----	5-15	8- 2
Grand Slam -----	5-15	8-14
Early Melody -----	5-15	8-13

Heated 30 days 70 to 80 degrees no treatment

Del Ray -----	5-15	8-21
Grand Slam -----	5-15	8- 8
Early Melody -----	5-15	7-23

Germination and growth test in bulblets. Variety Giant Nymph. All bulblets sized. 500 each test. Minutes in solution, hrs. in water to finish to 24.

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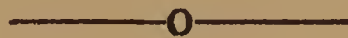
	Hrs.	Min.	Grew
Muriatic Acid -----	23½	30	490
Water -----	24		420
Lye Solution -----	4		100
Muriatic Cut -----	23½	30	475
Sulphuric -----	23¾	15	435
Drain King -----	24		430
Wet Sand -----	24		350
No Treatment -----	Dry		410

1937 Variety 3 L O

Water -----	24		430
Lye Solution -----	24		452
Muriatic -----	23½	30	264
Muriatic Cut -----	23½	30	250
Drain King -----	24		380
Sulphuric -----	23¾	15	350
Lysol Solution -----	24		246
Cracked -----	Dry		298
No Treatment -----	Dry		285

## 1938 Variety Orchid Jewel

Water -----	24		410
Lye Solution -----	23¾	15	425
Lye Solution -----	23	60	348
Muriatic Acid -----	23¾	15	268
Muriatic Acid -----	23	60	270
Muriatic Cut -----	23¾	15	234
Muriatic Cut -----	23	60	117
Drain King -----	23¾	15	310
Drain King -----	23	60	363
Sulphuric -----	23¾	15	236
Sulphuric -----	23	60	180
Lysol Solution -----	23¾	15	434
Lysol Solution -----	23	60	430
B. K. -----	23¾	15	441
B. K. -----	23	60	332
Vinegar, ½ H2O -----	23	60	486
Vinegar, pure -----	23	60	482
Dry -----	—	—	441
Peel Dry -----	—	—	302
Peel Wet -----	—	—	422
Napthalene -----	All Winter		452
Heated 130 degrees 20 minutes			332



We are indebted to Mr. Pruitt for bulblets of Minuet with which to conduct the same tests as with Orchid Jewel. These were planted in our personal garden, came up very late, though quite uniformly, but were overrun by visitors, as our own garden is open at any time. It was impossible to make any reasonable check.

After five years of trial with acids, etc., we have decided to discontinue this unless requests are received to continue it.

You will be very interested in the tests James H. Campbell has been conducting. These are to be contained in the New England Society year book. This book is worth the price of membership in the society. You not only should join this society, but also your State Society.

Again this season visits were made to many seedling plantings. It was our pleasure to carry some of Mr. Krueger's seedlings for several hundred miles, at good speed, and the car windows open, container bouncing around. We found on reaching home, that these stood the trip very well and their good condition was an agreeable surprise to us.

The seedlings grown by Dr. Geo. Scheer, leave us just as speechless as in the past years. We have looked them over often while growing and at the State Show, and find many worth return study. Many visitors to the garden have written to us thanking us for calling it to their attention. Exhibition, Decorative or Commercial, they are all there. Mr. Amsler in Glad Winnowings said, "It was a sight I never shall forget. Hundreds, yes thousands of unnamed seedlings, too beautiful to describe, of so many shades and hues as to beggar description."

The man who watches the clock usually remains one of the hands.

Our thanks to

Chas. F. Barber, Troutdale, Oregon  
Vetterle & Reinelt, Capitola, Calif.

for making it possible to also send some wonderful delphinium to the disabled veterans. If in the market for delphinium, give them an opportunity to serve you. We will appreciate it.

If you are in the market for irrigation system or tractor, we invite you to ask us for quotation. We believe we can save you money.

Your inquiries regarding varieties passed on here beyond the three year period will be welcomed.

All varieties listed in this report, have come uniformly well faced and spaced, with straight spikes and of healthy habits. If interested in those not listed, we possibly can give you our record of them. Why not write anyway? We would appreciate your report on what various varieties do for you. By checking these with our records, we can to some extent, determine what these in our garden will do for you.

#### EXPLANATION OF FIGURES IN THE REPORT

The first figure preceeding name is the number of years we have grown this up to three. Following the name is the average days to bloom here, next height, length of flowerhead, number of buds, number open, number in color and size. Extremes are not given. Varieties listed are also for the man with a small pocketbook, as well as those for fanciers and commercials. Further details are yours for the asking. We are conserving expense by keeping the size of this down as well as by using rather cheap quality paper.

Prices are listed as accurately as we have them, but are not guaranteed. Prices not received at time of going to press, will be left out.

There is nothing so breath-taking as two ideas colliding head-on in a one track mind.

The world won't look so ugly to you, if you will keep your windows clean.

# From GRANT E. MITSCH

3—RIMA -----80 66 27 24 6 5 6½

Excellentlly faced and spaced on a straight spike, this is one of the most beautiful named varieties. Don't be wihout it. This heads our big ten.

\$1.20 M. 60c S. 30c Blts. 3—25c

2—IRAK -----90 56 26 20 6 3 5¾

A very good spike. Dark smoky.

L 35c M. 25c S. 15c Blts. 10—25c

2—CONQUEST -----80 58 26 20 6 4 4

Exceptionally beautiful salmon pink with yellow throat. Recommend this in quantity.

L. 60c M. 30c S. 15c Blts. 10—40c

2—CLOSSUS -----85 46 20 16 6 3 6¾

A nice, good performing rich pink.

L. \$1.20 M. 60c S. 30c Blts. 3—25c

2—AACHEN -----95 48 18 18 8 4 5½

Ruffled rich cream. You can't help but like it.

N. \$1.20 M. 60c S. 30c Blts. 5—40c

2—FLAMING METEOR -----90 70 20 18 6 4 5¼

A Flaming red you have already probably seen.

L. 2—12c M. 3—10c S. 10—15c

2—CHRISTABEL -----85 50 18 16 8 3 5½

Pink with yellow throat. Keeps performing consistently.

L. 2—12c M. 3—10c S. 10—15c

2—ZUNI -----80 58 24 18 9 4 4¾

L. \$1.20 M. 60c S. 30c Blts. 3—25c

2—31 C 337-3 -----75 54 20 18 8 3 5¼

Excellent performance in 1938.

2—31 S. 2-7 -----80 56 22 20 10 6 5¼

Glistening dark red of good promise.

2—32 C 152-1 -----80 60 24 20 6 4 4

Another excellent dark red.

3—32 C 243-1 -----90 54 20 18 6 5 5

Rose red to maroon. V. R. throat. Excellent

You will want several of the above in your garden.

You will not be disappointed.

"Tis we who be of simple mind

And work in gardens, often find,

While bending o'er the lowly sod.

The highest thoughts of life and God."—MITSCH.

A good neighbor not only lends you his ladder, but gives you some wire to fix your aerial.

### From D. S. PRUITT

- 1—BLUE BOY -----75    46    18    18    8    6    4  
 A ruffled, smoky reminder of Mother MaCree and just as good looking.
- 1—MYRNA -----70    62    21    20    7    3    4¾  
 An appealing, early ruffled light cream. As a seedling, appealed to us. Being introduced in 1939. Inquire direct.
- 1—VALERIA -----75    62    24    20    6    6    5½  
 A red of excellent performance.  
 L. \$1.00    M. 50c    S. 25c    Blts. 10—30c
- 1—ELLEN MARIE -----60    58    26    30    7    6    6½  
 Ruffled salmon pink. Very good for itself and certainly something worth cutting.  
 L. \$1.00    M. 50c    S. 25c    Blts. 10—30c
- 1—EARLY PEACH -----70    58    22    18    6    5    4  
 Clean decorative with another heavily underscored O. K.  
 L. 10—50c    M. 10—30c    S. 10—15c
- 1—LEONA -----90    61    23    18    7    5    4¾  
 Rich rose red. Here is something that is wonderful for us and places in our first ten. Ristow took a first in purples with this at Wisconsin.  
 L. \$1.00    M. 50c    S. 25c    Blts. 10—30c
- 1—No. 234 -----75    54    22    20    7    5    3¼  
 Slightly ruffled pink of good texture. Com. and dec. and worthy of a place.
- 1—SEEDLING -----75    52    28    22    6    5    5  
 A dark red seedling, grown in fair quantity for a trial garden and showed no faults its first year.

### From H. J. NICHTMAN

- 1—CHIEF RED BIRD -----74    40    18    17    6    6    5½  
 A red that did well for us. This is a very long ways from being one of Dr. Scheer's best. We have watched them for years, and will ask for them to be in our garden for 1939. Sheboygan is too far away to see them as often as we would like.
- 1—ERIE PRIDE -----75    48    19    18    4    4    4  
 Rose purple of exceptionally good coloring.

### From PAU LBRANDON

- 1—OREGON ROSE -----70    50    18    20    5    5    5½  
 Slightly ruffled rose. Petals edged ivory white. Gets our approval. You will want this.  
 L. \$5.00    M. \$4.00    S. \$3.00    Bits 50c
- 1—MOONLIGHT LADY -----65    60    24    16    7    8    5¼  
 Ruffled light yellow to cream, with deeper throat. This was very good and is being introduced at a price in reach of all.  
 50c each    Blts. 50c per dozen

Many a man who yelps for a square deal, merely wants all the aces

### From E. H. BENNETT

1—ROSES OF PICARDY	95	65	20	16	7	4	5¼
Slightly ruffled apricot, with touch of pink. Has promise.							
1—WILDFIRE	85	40	16	14	5	3	4
Orange scarlet.							
1—WHITE ORCHID	81	36	16	16	4	6	4
Creamy yellow buds, opening clear white.							
1—EARLY DAFFODIL	57	42	18	16	4	4	4
Earliest thing in the garden.							

The foregoing and several others, coming clear from British Columbia, require a year or two before they can be fairly judged. We are looking forward to these with pleasure.

### From JACOBS GLAD NEST

2—J 124	95	48	20	24	8	4	4½
An almost white lavender. Does not have appearance of fading.							
1—J 1545	95	52	20	20	6	4	4
A very nice pink.							
1—J 1391	90	58	20	18	5	5	5
A good light red. This will be Tecumseh.							
1—J 1390	80	46	16	16	4	4	4
A purple which stood up in terrific heat. To be Baron Steuben.							
1—J 1399	85	58	18	18	6	4	5¼
Apricot with excellent texture. Named Our Apricot.							

Miss Norwalk and a few others are reserved for the future. These are all low priced.

### From REV. FRED W. GRAY

1—32 G S 34	90	70	28	18	6	3	4¼
Very strongly recommended pink.							
1—33 G S 40	90	60	22	20	6	4	5½
Another good pink.							
1—33 G S 32 S	75	68	25	18	5	4	5¼
Deep pink, included in spite of some crooking.							
1—32 G S 31	75	62	24	20	4	5	4½
Apr. Glow Pf Triumph seedling with exceptionally heavy foliage.							
1—32 G. S. 37	70	64	24	20	7	4	4¼
An unusual orange. Seedling of Prairie Gold.							

Above figures are all conservative. Expect these to shoot much higher in 1939. The most vigorous set of seedlings submitted. When introduced they will carry distinctive names. We recommend looking these over also for breeding purposes.

A highbrow is a man educated beyond his intellect.

### From EDWIN RISTOW

1—3434	-----80	44	24	20	6	8	5¼
A mass of pink.							
1—3520	Pink of Rosedale type with ten 3¼ open.						
1—3510	-----90	40	22	20	9	5	4½
Pink with white throat overlaid rose red.							

### From MRS. GEO. KINYON

1—EDWARD J. SCHEFER	--75	54	22	24	7	5	4
Lily white, receiving an O. K. Nice texture.							
L. \$1.50 M. \$1.20 S. \$1.00 Blts. 1—20c							
3—SO BIG	-----80	58	26	20	7	4	6
Deep rose pink. Visitors very enthusiastic about this. Belongs in the Big Ten. Three years of excellent performance.							
L. 50c M. 30c S. 10c Blts 10—15c							
1—TYRIAN PRINCESS	-----75	42	18	20	8	6	4
Rose purple. A mass of color on a graceful spike. Will take blue ribbons.							
L. 70c M. 60c S. 50c Blts. 1—25c							
1—WHITE SPIRE	-----75	70	24	22	7	4	5
Exhibition white. Very good looking. Stands handling.							
L. \$1.00 M. 85c S. 75c Blts. 1—25c							
1—IOSCO	-----95	72	24	20	6	5	4½
Buff, leaning to yellow. Usually opens larger.							
L. \$1.00 M. 75c S. 50c Blts. 1—10c							
1—BYE LO	-----80	48	18	18	5	4	4½
Delicate pink. Excellent florists.							
L. 75c M. 60c S. 50c Blts. 1—10c							
3—NANCY ANN	-----80	44	20	20	6	4	4½
Very consistent lavender pink and one you will like.							
L. 50c M. 35c S. 25c Blts. 2—10c							

Cheerful, Ogenaw, Honor and Rose Standish, originations from here, all carry the characteristic Kinyon pureness of color. Geo. Wentworth handles the introduction of these varieties.

### From C. E. SHEELY

3—BIT O' HEAVEN	-----85	64	23	20	10	3	4
Good orange with yellow throat.							
L. 15c M. 10c S. 2—10c Blts. 10—15c							
3—STREAK O' BUTTER	----105	56	26	20	7	4	4½
Buff with salmon edge and golden throat.							
L. 15c M. 10c S. 2—10c Blts. 10—15c							
3—32-3	-----90	52	20	20	10	3	3½
A very well behaving pink.							

The less intelligent people are the more scornful they are.

### From FLOYD KAYLOR

1—ALDEBARAN	-----85	54	24	18	6	4	5
Rose pink with cream throat.							
L. 20c M. 15c S. 10c							
1—JOHN VIRGIL	-----90	42	18	16	5	4	5
Reddish purple.							
L. 50c M. 40c S. 30c							
1—PUCK	-----63	48	22	16	5	4	5
Reddish orange you will like. Will suit florists.							
L. 20c M. 15c							
3—KULSHAN	-----80	54	18	18	6	3	4¾
Violet or wine red. Excellent color and performance. Is not well known, but takes many prizes.							
L. 25c M. 20c S. 15c							
1—HELEN MAURINE	-----65	54	18	16	6	5	4
Good performance. Light pink, a little weak in color, but early enough for florists.							
1—CHIROCO, This is a very dark velvet red. Damaged in our garden but appears to be O. K.							
L. \$1.50 M. 1.00 S. 75c							

LESCHI from the above has always done very well for us. Price is down to 15 cents and can now be enjoyed by all.

### From MRS. GEE. CARTER

1—HELEN BEATRICE	-----75	58	21	18	4	3	3¼
Deep yellow of heavy texture.							
May bear watching another year.							
1—NO. 101—An early light pink of good performance with 9 open.							

### From J. H. HEBERLING

3—BEAUTIFUL OHIO	-----90	50	18	20	8	6	4¾
Beautiful light rose. A ribbon winner and one of the future greats.							
L. 50c M. 40c S. 30c Blts. 3—20c							
3—GOLDEN LANCER	-----95	54	22	20	5	3	4½
Very good commercial yellow. Very heavy increase.							
L. 25c M. 15c S. 10c Blts. 10—15c							
1—MASTER MYRON	-----80	52	22	18	5	4	5
A new dark red. Well proportioned. We observed this also growing in its home garden from all sizes and liked its performance there also.							
1—555. Details if and when introduced.							
1—153 A White Minuet seedling, approved in 1937 and returned to sender.							

The most brightly lighted streets are not always the best to travel on.

### From O. E. SPENCER

1—36 D 1 -----60 48 16 14 5 3 4

A very early red seedling of Bennett.

1—34 A. 8 -----63 50 24 18 4 4 3

Very good light pink. Good commercial and Dec. Bits of this bloomed 7-22. Bits of this are on our record as being the fastest growing in our garden.

Several other vigorous and interesting seedlings from here also. All good increasers in addition.

### From W. J. WARNER

1—MIOLETA -----70 52 20 20 4 3 5½

An early light pink with excellent habits. We wish to try this further in 1939.

### From WARREN H. DOWLING

1—CAMANO -----60 46 17 18 5 3 3

Ruffled orange of VERY heavy texture. Will stand abuse in shipping.

Seedlings held for 1939.

### From MAX L. LEAVITT

1—HENETS FAVORITE -----90 58 24 18 7 5 5

Old Rose. An excellent spike.

L. \$2.00 M. \$1.50 S. 75c Blts. 2—25c

1—MISS ANN -----80 36 16 14 6 4 4

Light lavender pink. Commercial growers will find good use for this

2—HENET -----80 52 22 22 6 5 6¾

Coral pink. Better than ever in 1938.

L. \$1.50 M. \$1.00 S. 65c 3—25c

2—LEAH ANN -----80 54 18 18 7 4 3½

Lively deep maroon. This replaces the old favorites for us.

L. \$1.00 M. 65c S. 35c 4—25c

SILVER ROSE—Impresses us that it will be worthwhile. Report 1939. Others also held for 1939.

### From NATHAN JOHNSON

1—MISS CANADA -----90 54 15 16 5 4 4¼

White with creamy rose tinted buds. Looks even more favorable for 1939.

A good neighbor is a woman who pulls down her shade when company comes next door.

### From G. W. WILSAN

1—PEGGY LOU -----75    62    30    18    7    4    5½  
 A lovely shrimp pink of excellent performance. Already a heavy show winner. Put it in your first ten.  
 L. \$1.00    M. 75c    S. 50c    Blts. 20c

1—X 186 YAK -----75    58    22    14    6    3    5¾  
 Will be introduced as Lavender Ruffles. Garden card for this has O. K. heavily underscored.

1—X 91 YAK -----70    50    24    22    6    5    4  
 We have this recorded as excellent purple standing heat well. Not to be introduced in 1939.

### From WM. L. PEARSON

1—SHENANDOAH -----75    50    20    18    8    5    5  
 Here is a smoke you will like. Same throat as Creve Couer.  
 \$3.00    Blts. 30c

1—LADY ASTOR -----80    62    22    20    7    4    4¾  
 Salmon to orange. Class this as excellent.  
 \$3.00    Blts. 30c

1—VIRGINIA DARE -----54    18    16    2    4    4  
 A ruffled varieeey for your enjoyment. Coral pink  
 \$2.00    Blts. 20c

1—G 108 ROBERT E. LEE---80    60    20    20    6    5    4  
 Pink with R. V. penciled throat. Excellent spike, excellent color. Prize winner.  
 \$2.00    Blts. 20c

1—P 239    Damaged for us, but has lovely florets.

1—P 237    One held over for 1939 which did very well this year.

### From M. W. CARPENTER

3—VERNITA -----80    58    22    20    7    3    4½  
 A light red winning first for us 3 years ago in a row, with a very limited supply of bulbs.  
 Priced cheap enough—\$1.00 dozen

3—HONEY SUCKLE ROSE --90    58    20    18    6    4    6¼  
 A Begonia rose continually doing well.  
 \$1.00 each

1—NO. 133 -----75    50    18    20    6    4    4½  
 A ruffled light yellow to cream which will be available for 1939 at \$1.00 each. Not a high price for this.

Several other very good seedlings from here will be listed when and if they are to be introduced.

By reaching for a height we cannot quite touch, we improve our standards.

## From RICHGLAD GARDEN

1—MATOAKA	-----67	64	24	20	18	6	4¼
Very dark rich velvet red. Exceptionally well proportioned and worthwhile.							
L. \$3.00	M. \$2.00	S. \$1.00	Blts. 10c				

## From W. R. TOON

1—WINSOME (Coombs)	-----80	74	27	20	6	4	5
A beautiful venetian pink and a wonderful spike.							
1—SOUTHERN COMMAND	--90	60	18	16	9	7	5¼
Red, with deeper throat. A glorious spike placing in our first ten.							
1—BRIGHTYES (Coombs)	--70	54	18	16	7	4	5
Brilliant scarlet to red.							
1—RAWHIT (Julyan)	-----85	50	18	16	8	6	4½
Salmon pink of exceptionally good performance.							
1—MRS. E. J. TOON	-----80	58	22	18	6	4	6
Very good white.							
1—EARLY BIRD (Burns)	---70	42	14	20	6	5	3
Light pink for florists.							
1—GINGER ROGERS	-----100	48	16	14	10	3	4
Orange with prominent throat. You can see this from a distance. Color may be too pronounced for some. The following listed under our numbers:							
1—Toon 2	-----75	54	22	18	6	5	5½
A darker Shenendoah.							
1—Toon 3	-----75	54	22	20	7	5	4¼
Pink with R. V. throat and excellent texture.							
1—TOON 4	-----85	64	24	18	5	5	5
An excellent darker Beautiful Ohio.							
1—Toon 6	-----85	44	20	18	7	5	5
Very dark Mother Ma Cree.							
1—Toon 8	-----85	64	23	18	8	5	4¼
A nicely colored red.							
1—Toon 9	-----75	60	18	18	7	4	6
An exceptionally good white.							
1—Toon 10	-----85	60	18	18	8	6	4½
Another good salmon pink.							

Being first year from across and bulbs not too large, we are very enthusiastic about these and expect even better performance for 1939. If you want any of these, we will obtain them for you, but will require your orders early. You can order direct, if you care to bother obtaining permit.

Millie Parks, Mary Ellen, Geraldine and Janet Pursell, together with a few seedlings failed to impress us as worthwhile.

All progress presupposes change, but all change is not progress.

### From A. R. PONTIUS

- 1—MRS. A. R. PONTIUS ---70 54 18 18 7 4 5½  
 White. No old timers stood up in the heat with this one.  
 \$3.00 each.
- 1—311E 7 -----70 56 20 18 5 4 4¾  
 Salmon red. Excellent spike.
- 1—EMMY GLO -----80 58 20 18 6 5 4½  
 Apricot with yellow throat. Wiry spike.  
 30c
- 1—MRS. CHAS. VAN RYN A large pink with many open.  
 \$1.50

Seedlings of Mr. Pontius have been winning very consistently.  
 3213 E 7 winning coveted award of merit at Michigan show.

### From EDWARD C. NEW

- 1—AMERICAN COMMANDER \_85 56 22 20 6 6 6¾  
 A very vigorous, excellent red. Will make a place for itself. We  
 accept responsibility for failure to have seedlings listed here. Watch  
 for 1939.

### From CARSON R. STEWART

- 1—ALICE HERRIOTT -----95 54 22 18 7 4 4½  
 Cherry rose with good habits.  
 L. 20c M. 15c S. 10c 8—10c
- 1—MAJOR EDWARD BOWES 95 60 18 20 8 4 4½  
 Described as bittersweet pink. Major Bowes calls this overwhelm-  
 ingly beautiful.  
 L. 20c M. 15c S. 10c 8—10c
- 1—MARGARET STEWART --90 60 26 18 6 5 5½  
 A beautiful red rose, and well worth while.  
 L. 20c M. 15c S. 10c 8—10c
- 1—ELSIE ADELE -----70 62 20 16 6 3 4  
 Excellent performance.  
 L. 15c M. 10c L. 05c 10—10c
- 1—ALFRED M. LANDON ----73 56 20 18 8 5 4½  
 Strong growing scarlet.  
 L. 25c M. 20c S. 10c 5—10c
- 1—TOTEM -----75 60 18 16 6 5 4¼  
 Scarlet, not brilliant for color, but for performance.  
 L. 05c M. 2—07c S. 4—07c Blts. 3—10c

### From E. H. YOUNG

- 2—CREVE COEUR -----90 50 24 20 8 4 4  
 A prize winning burnt orange you will want.
- 2—MARY ANSTEEN -----80 42 20 16 6 5 4½  
 Begonia pink with blue ribbons tied on it.  
 Prices for these two—L. 25c Blts. \$1.50 per 100

### From MRS. WM. REPLOGLE

2—SUNSET DREAM	85	46	20	22	10	6	4¾
A mass of color. Pink overlaid deep rose pink.							
2—REV. NEWELL	85	54	22	24	8	6	4¼
Listed as deep rose red. We like this very much.							
2—292	85	64	20	18	5	4	4
Smoky producing a very good spike.							
2—297	80	52	20	20	6	4	4½
Deep cream almost buff.							

Believe Mrs. Replogle has retained possession of these and recommend your inquiries to her.

### From E. H. LINS COLOGNE, MINN.

2—33-1	85	50	18	18	6	5	4¾
Beautiful ruffled pink that florists should want.							
2—AFL x G N	85	56	25	24	7	5	5½
Here is an excellent pink.							
1—28-1	85	50	18	16	5	4	5¼
Good red with yellow throat, overlaid dark red.							
1—33-7L	60	50	18	18	5	6	4
Rose bud rose pink.							
1—33493	75	58	22	18	10	5	5½
Very close to Betsy Bob Up, but much earlier.							
2—ENDEAVOR	70	46	18	20	8	5	6
Rose red throated smoky. Showy.							
2—FLARE	85	50	20	18	6	3	5
Scarlet Red Bennett seedling. Sold cheaply enough to take the place of some old standards. Just a real good glad.							
1—ATOM	65	36	16	18	7	3	4¾
Very good decorative or commercial orange. One that will make you money if its increase is O. K.							

3363 RS—A mass of pink for two years, 3433-LR scarlet red and 3379, partially double all received O. K. We are not listing this many as O. K. for any other reason than that they deserve it. Mr. Lins is no relative of ours.

### From A. N. CORRINGTON

3—PRAIRIE GOLD	85	54	18	16	5	3	4½
Very good commercial yellow.							
L. 15c    M. 10c    S. 2—10c    50c—100							

The most completely lost of all days, is that on which one has not laughed.

# From R. H. BURTNER

4—DEL RAY -----100    64    24    20    6    4    6

Listed here beyond its three years for the reason we missed carrying it on more than sample card last year and many missed it. Winner of three firsts at Wisconsin and Div. Champ this year. Grand Champ at Springfield. Distribution not nearly as good as it should be. One of those you can just go out and pick and take to the show with good chances of winning. Second in our first ten.

L. 10c    2—15c    2—10c    10—15c

3—MRS. R. H. BURTNER ----80    50    22    18    5    3    6

One of our favorite whites and an exhibition winner. There are few glads with better texture. Third our first ten.

L. \$2.50    M. \$1.50    S. 80c    1—25c

3—ORCHID JEWEL -----75    46    16    16    5    3    4

Light lavender commercial. The most economically grown spikes produced for us.

3—AUTUMN GLORY -----100    48    20    18    7    8    4¾

A good looking salmon pink. Quite appealing.

3—QUEDO -----90    54    20    17    6    3    5

Purple with white throat. Just named. Prize winning.

25c each

2—LUZON -----95    46    18    16    8    4    4

Dark red, white throat overlaid violet red. Another new comer.

35 each    Blts 1—15c

# From DAVID T. TUTTLE

2—AIRITRIX -----75    44    17    16    7    4    4½

Healthy medium blue. One of the few that are healthy.

2—CARMEL -----70    42    20    18    6    3    3¼

An early commercial white for medium climate.

2—FLUTEA -----70    56    20    18    8    3    5

Bright orange red, fluted.

2—MOUNT SHASTA -----90    58    20    20    7    3    6

A consistent exhibition white.

2—TOYON -----75    52    20    20    8    3    5½

Smoky combination of red, orange and scarlet.

1—VICTOMORA We cannot find our record on this. It is a Brilliant Red to Scarlet. You will see it if you pay us a visit.

1—SCHAKELFORD BEAUTY 70    60    20    24    7    3    3½

Ruffled salmon with cream blotch. Returned for increase.

1—DEL MONTE -----90    50    25    18    6    3    5

Yellow, with deeper blotch. Yellow stamens. Returned at close of 1937 season. As good a yellow as we have grown

Seedling 02212, was also returned. This was an exceptionally light lilac which we would like to see on the market.

IEKA and EMILE BRIDE where grown from small stock in quantity this year and gave excellent promise.

### From HERBERT O. EVANS

2—JERSEY CREAM -----85    52    18    16    7    4    4¾  
A fast increasing cream with a good record of prize winnings.

### From PROSS GLAD GARDENS

2—MAID OF HONOR -----80    56    20    18    7    4    4¼  
Creamy white, edged pink. Good dec. A Kinyon origination.

### From MRS. EARL DEHNOFF

2—PURE GOLD -----80    60    20    16    4    3    3  
Pure yellow. Strictly commercial.  
L. 15c    M. 10c    S. 5c    10—15c

### From FRANK P. THOMAS

2—40 X -----85    53    21    20    7    6    4¾  
Orange scarlet with violet red blotch. You may not like the color, but you will like its performance.

### From JOHN R. CANINE

3—BETSY BOB UP -----65    24    22    7    4    5    —  
Softer Betty Nuthall  
L. 50c    M. 30c    S. 15c    20—\$1.00

### From BEN R. BONES (Also Others)

3—CARIOCA -----95    58    24    20    7    3    4½  
Called Oriental Red. Blends excellently with orange. We prize this.  
L. 15c    M. 2—15c    S. 2—10c    25—20c

### From A. B. PHELPS (Also Fairy Lane Farms)

2—MRS. LULU HUNT -----75    60    25    20    7    4    5  
Geranium pink. Easiest glad to time we grow. Use for early market  
L. 10c    M. 2—10c    S. 3—10c    20—\$1.00

3—OLIVE MARIE BROWN -90    48    24    18    10    4    3  
Yellow orange. Whole spike in color at once. Excellent commercial. Not all straight.  
L. 10c    M. 2—10c    S. 3—10c    20—\$1.00

### From FAIRY LANE FARMS

2—711 -----70    44    18    16    5    3    4¼  
Light pink with rather strong throat.

### From TUNIA SERVICE

JLM HOLLAND—This appears to be a very worthwhile deep cream  
MAC (BOTH) Orange scarlet. Still undecided

Success is measured by obstacles overcome, not height attained.

From C. H. MOIR, TUNIA SERVICE AND J. H. HEBERLING

TUNIAS TRIUMPH—Orange scarlet. Has a wonderful record in Australia. We withhold comment until grown from our own blts.

\$3.50—\$2.25—\$1.25 blts.—1 for 35c

TUNIAS BLUE—Medium blue waiting for judgment

\$2.00—\$1.20—60c blts.—1 for 20c

BLUE WONDER—Another still waiting. Doesn't look like a wonder

From Various Sources Across

Orders for these filled from our own grown stock. We are not approving of all these

ANTON CERMAK—Orange red

AVIGNON—Silvery mauve

APACHE—Autumn shade

ADVENT—Deep pink with yellow throat

AURORA—Light blue

AVONLEA—Good magneta

AURIELA—Vigorous, light yellow

BONENA—Healthy violet

BETTY HUMPHRIES—Richer, larger Betty Nuthall. Tallest and most active growth from bits we have ever seen. Later than Nuthall

BILL SOWDEN—An old deep red

CERES—Deep pink with lavender feathering and worthwhile

CORINELLA—Excellent, dark violet where spikes grow stiff enough. Excellent reports from several sections of our country.

DR. GLADYS MONTGOMERY—Short ruffled purple

DAWN—Pink

D. A. HAY—Universally grown pink with cream throat

DOLLAR PRINCESS—Maroon. Very good, but slow increase

DR. A. C. McKILLOP—Lavender with very poor performance here. Others approve of this

FRANK NATHAN—Salmon pink

FESTIVE—Smoky dark brown

G. J. MAC KAY—Tomato red

GRACIE GREEN—Clean salmon pink

GLADYS MAC ARTHUR—Will never grow straight

HELEN DUNCAN—Shell pink

IOWA—Very consistent, light pink

J. ELTON CARTER—Salmon to light red, crimson blotch

JEANNETTE—Healthy, but not appealing

KINGSFORD SMITH—Excellent growth, but not too good a yellow

LADY MAPLE—Japan Rose  
 LA PORTE—A nice flesh pink. We have excellent reports on this  
 LILLIAN RUTTER—Decorative, ruffled salmon  
 LIGHTHOUSE—Flame orange scarlet. O. K.  
 LOIS MARIE—Heliotrope. Far too short  
 MRS. E. E. WILTSHIRE—Healthy smoky, not appealing  
 MISS NEW SEALAND—Large, tall, salmon apricot. Does well most places  
 MISS J. NATHAN—Large, rose pink, spotted crimson on cream throat. Does well here  
 MOIRA—Bright scarlet with yellow throat  
 MRS. G. WADE—Consistent yellow  
 NUTELETTE—Pale lavender we like  
 NELLIE HEWISTON—Distinctive ruffled pink with orange red blotch. Short. Too distinctive  
 NEWINGTON—Cream flushed pink. Good spike. Don't believe you will care for it  
 NYORA—Rosy salmon with crimson blotch  
 PETER MASON—Light red with darker spotting. Yellow throat  
 PHILLIP WHITE—Very deep crimson and worthwhile  
 RANGI—Excellent performer. Not wanted  
 RITA PHILLIPS—Washed out light pink  
 SOUTHERN CROSS—Red. Wonderful color. Cannot attain any height  
 SATIN KING—Glistening dark red. Slow increase  
 TANIWHA—Light lavender. Good growth, poor facing  
 TACOMA—Deep pink. We think will be O. K. in 1939  
 TAKINA—Large Rosaline purple. Flecks for some. Never for us. Always able to take a first prize if you can grow it with any backbone. 50 per cent flop over. No crooks however. Very husky growth from bits  
 TAMAROA—Described as brownish orange. 75 per cent heavily flaked Clear or flaked, you will like it  
 TOA—Rosy salmon with crimson blotch  
 THREE L. O.—Dependable rose  
 WALLA WALLA—Still on the fence  
 WAIANAWA—Light blue, we had hopes in  
 WAIRAU—Salmon. Short and clubby  
 WHITECLIFFE—White with small violet red throat

Justice to any variety from across requires raising it from U. S. produced blts.

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